

REALTY TRADING REMAINS ACTIVE

August Normally Dull Month,
but Starts Off Unusually
Brisk.

NORTHWEST AGAIN LEADS

Society of Oblate Fathers to Erect
Building in Brookland—A. F. of L.
to Start Work Soon.

August, usually a dull month for realty trading in the District, was ushered in with the same brisk volume of business that surprised brokers during July. One hundred and seven transactions were closed during the week ended yesterday, involving 175 lots and parcels of real estate. Brokers say the summer has been a most active one, and expect it will set a new record by fall.

Tuesday was the busiest day of the week, twenty-five sales being closed. Wednesday and Saturday each recorded twenty sales. On Thursday seventeen deals were effected, Friday fifteen and Monday sixteen.

Northwest Again Leads.
The northwest section surpassed the suburban districts for the first time in months, figuring in forty-four deals. The suburbs ran a close second, with forty-three sales. In the near-urban districts forty transactions were closed. There were twenty-seven lots sold in the northwest and twenty-one in the southeast. There was no trading in the south.

George Truesdell borrowed from the American Security and Trust Company \$23,000, for which he pledged property in the business section was the purchase of 723 Thirtieth street, west of the city. A subdivision laid off by Mr. Truesdell. The only transaction in the business section was the purchase of 723 Thirtieth street, west of the city. A subdivision laid off by Mr. Truesdell. The only transaction in the business section was the purchase of 723 Thirtieth street, west of the city. A subdivision laid off by Mr. Truesdell.

Oblate Fathers to Build.
Permits for residential improvements of both the investment and private home type featured the building operations recorded during the week. The Society of Oblate Fathers, a religious order of Massachusetts, secured a permit to erect a large scholastic building opposite the Catholic University in Brookland.

It will be three stories high, of brick and stone, and will cost \$115,000. Henry L. Rourke, of Lowell, Mass., is architect, and Boyle-Robertson Company are the builders. The building will correspond to the Gibbons Memorial Hall of Catholic University, which is being erected on the road from the proposed structure.

Harry Wardman sold five houses of the two-story and attic type in the northeast. The sales represented \$19,000.

Work soon will be started on the proposed five-story home of the American Association of Labor at Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest. It will extend back 132 feet on Ninth street and will have a frontage of sixty-one feet on Massachusetts avenue. It will be completed about March 1, 1916. The building will be simple but substantial and attractive.

An important step toward the development of Harvard boulevard, at Sixteenth street northwest, has been made in the completion of six residences by Lewis E. Breuninger.

\$18,000 Involved in Deal.
D. J. Dunigan purchased through Moore & Hill lots with a total frontage of 160 feet on California avenue between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, northwest. The consideration was \$18,000. Mr. Dunigan will erect three semi-detached residences. Plans are being prepared by B. Stanley Simmon.

CONFEDERATE LONG HIKER.
Century Old Veteran Walks for Fun of Walking.

Biloxi, Miss., Aug. 7.—Weston, gray-haired, long-haired hiker, has nothing on "Uncle Penna" Kane, 100-year-old Confederate veteran, at the Soldiers' Home at Biloxi. The old warrior has walked many thousands of miles just for the fun of it, and boasts that he can still outwalk a lot of tango-trotting youngsters he knows.

Kane was "discovered" when his 100th birthday came around a few days ago. A party was staged at the Soldiers' Home by Mrs. Charles Lee Caswell, of Chicago, visiting in the city. He has never used liquor, tobacco or medicine. He reads without glasses, hears well and escorts visitors over the grounds.

Deny Bridge Was Blown Up.
Amsterdam, Aug. 7.—A dispatch from Berlin denies the report that a British submarine blew up the famous Galata Bridge at Constantinople.

Wife of Calhoun Descendant Will Never Again Wed for Money



MRS. MABEL SNYDER CALHOUN.

New York, Aug. 7.—Never marry a man until you meet his parents. They are the people who can make or break a happy marriage. All the love in the world will not stand before the opposition of parents. A son will follow his father's wishes in the end, opposition is futile. Look upon money as the least important thing in marriage. Compatibility of temperaments and character is the most important. This is the advice Mabel Snyder Calhoun gives, especially to actresses, after having failed to win a position for alimony from her husband, James Edward Calhoun, great-grandson of the famous Southern statesman. Mrs. Calhoun says she will never marry for money again.

SEVEN LEGALLY HANGED, TWO LYNCHED, IN DAY

Negroes in Several Southern States
Executed or Victims of
Fury of Mobs.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 7.—Within the last twenty-four hours nine negroes were hanged, seven legally and two lynched, in Southern States, and today a lynching party is pursuing a tenth negro near Liberty, Mo.

There were four legal hangings in Alabama. Robert Watkins and John Salter were executed for the murder of Mrs. Mary Lassiter at Evergreen. A militia guard prevented a mob from burning the negroes. The other two executions in Alabama were for the murder of white men.

At Fresno, Miss., Peter Bolen and Jim Seales, who killed another negro, were executed while 5,000 persons gathered to witness the execution. Bunyan Waters was executed at Fayetteville, Miss.

A dispatch from Shawnee, Okla., relating the story of the lynching of Ed Berry, stated that the affair was "one of the most orderly lynchings in the State." Berry was hanged from a railroad bridge, and his body was riddled with bullets, after which the mob dispersed in "an orderly manner."

In Trilby, Fla., a crowd of citizens lynched Will Leach, accused of attacking a 17-year-old girl.

Early today a report from Liberty stated that a lynching was almost certain if a mob caught a negro laborer who attacked a farmer's wife near there.

Teuton Airman Bombed Beigrade.
Berlin (via Amsterdam), Aug. 7.—A dispatch from Vienna states that an Austro-German aviator set fire to the Central Station at Beigrade Thursday and dropped bombs upon the Serbian barracks and wharf.

RUSSIANS APPLY TORCH, FLEEING

Army Spreads Unparalleled
Devastation as It Retreats
from Teutons.

CROPS BEING WIPED OUT

Germans Bombard Outer Forts of
Novo Georgievsk. Twenty Miles
from Warsaw.

By FREDERICK WERNER.

Berlin, Aug. 7.—Devastation unparalleled in the present war is being wrought by the Russian army of Grand Duke Nicholas as he falls back before the advance of the Austro-German troops in Poland. Railroads are being torn up, bridges destroyed, and towns and villages given over to flames. Food supplies that cannot be carried along are destroyed and crops wiped out. Nothing that could be of any value to the Austro-German armies is being left behind.

The outer forts of Novo Georgievsk are being vigorously bombarded by the Germans. Novo Georgievsk is now completely isolated and German military experts predict its early capture, along with the army of about 60,000 men that is believed to be in the fortress.

Novo Georgievsk Big Camp.
Novo Georgievsk, which lies upon the Vistula about twenty miles northwest of Warsaw, is not a city, but a big entrenched camp, guarded by powerful modern modern construction. It was one of the natural strongholds discovered by Napoleon in 1807, and as long as the Russians hold it the Germans will be unable to use the Vistula River or the railway line running south from Souda for the transportation of supplies. The forts at Novo Georgievsk are situated on both sides of the Nempol River, the point where it flows into the Vistula. The fortress has two powerful citadels, eight bridge-head positions, and twenty-four redoubts containing batteries of ten, eleven and twelve-inch guns.

Gen. von Buelow's army still is driving against the Russian forces defending the Warsaw-Petrograd railway in Courland, and so menacing has the situation become south of Shavil and northwest of Vilna that the Russians are reported to be evacuating Kovno on the Vilna-Libau railway line.

Immediately west of the Bug River in the southeastern theater of war, the German forces of the command of Marshal von Mackensen have reached Sarni, which is only sixty miles from the Russian fortress of Brest Litovsk.

Kovno First-Class Fortress.
Kovno, which the Russians are reported to be evacuating, is a fortress of the first class, and is the capital of a government of the same name in northwest Russia. It has been stated that Kovno was to form the northern head of a new Russian line consisting of Kovno, Grodno and Brest Litovsk. The city has a population of about 50,000.

Only meagre dispatches have come through from the front bearing upon the situation in the immediate sector of Warsaw, but it is believed the grand army of Russia has already retreated a considerable distance eastward from Praga, to which point it retired when Warsaw was given up.

It is expected Prince Leopold of Bavaria, whose troops entered Warsaw, will be made German military governor of the Polish capital, and that he will thereupon issue a proclamation granting extensive political rights to the Poles.

**DOWNEY IS CHOSEN FOR
CLAIMS COURT JUSTICE**
Papers for Nomination of Present
Comptroller of Treasury Have
Gone to Wilson.

George E. Downey, Comptroller of the Treasury, will be appointed associate justice of the United States Court of Claims to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of former Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Downey was appointed Comptroller from Indiana. His home was at Rising Sun and he had served with distinction on the local bench. He belongs to an old and honored family of Indiana, whose representatives have distinguished themselves in many ways in the public service. As Comptroller he has made an excellent reputation, which led to his being considered for the more responsible life position on the Federal judiciary.

The papers for the nomination of Mr. Downey have already gone to the President at Cornish, and the nomination is expected at any time. The President desired to fill the vacancy before the beginning of the fall term of the Court of Claims.

**"MOVIES" SHOW HOW
U. S. COULD BE INVADED**
Pictures Will Be First of Series to Be
Exhibited on National Press
Club Roof.

A moving picture presentation of Hudson Maxims theory of just how the United States could be invaded and conquered by a foreign foe will be given in eight reels on the roof of the National Press Club Tuesday evening.

The title of the production is the "Battle Cry of Peace," and it is the first of a series of first-time photoplays of serious and important subjects which will be displayed on the Press Club roof every Tuesday and Friday evening.

Just what motive led the composer to hide his efforts in such a manner, especially where every chance was against it ever being found, cannot be determined by those who have examined the composition. Davis and all who have examined it predict for it great popularity and plans for its publication are going ahead.

OFFICIAL "CHICKEN DAY."

Missouri to Eat Fried Poultry on
September 1.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 7.—The State of Missouri—famous for its chickens—is going to have a new holiday.

Chicken day is not to be in honor of the State's pretty girls, although the world knows there are no prettier ones anywhere, but in honor of real chickens, the kind to fry.

Therefore it is to be known as "Fried Chicken" day. September 1 has been designated.

Wishing to honor that to which honor is due, the Missouri State Poultry Association has asked all persons to observe the day. Just eat fried chicken. September 1 is the association's request.

The poultry fanciers also suggest all communities have picnics on that day; that housewives spread their fried chicken dinners in places of grassy shade and all persons take a day off to honor one of Missouri's chief products.

Observance of the day also is expected to boost the association's campaign for better chicken and a larger membership.

What Military Critics Think of Germans' Capture of City of Warsaw

By HILARE BELLOC.
European Military Critic in Europe.
London, Aug. 7.—The fall of Warsaw gives Austria and Germany the Vistula line, permitting a continued defense of their eastern position and releasing men from other fronts. But the situation is now such that Austria and Germany cannot abandon their continued eastern offensive which has not reached a decision.

By JOHN BUCHAN.
Military Critic of the London Times.
London, Aug. 7.—I think Warsaw is a serious loss, as it must be recovered before the Russian offensive develops. Germany cannot rest on the Vistula and must advance to the river Bug in order to coordinate her front so the Teutons will be occupied there for some months. Immediate offensive in the west is improbable.

By LORD SIDENHAM.
London, Aug. 7.—The fall of Warsaw must postpone the final issue and increase the pressure in the west before long for which the allies are prepared, but it will not solve the German difficulties. The splendid tenacity of the Russians and the wise forethought displayed in portents of the unconquerable spirit, dangerous, now as always, to the invader.

APPOINTMENTS FOR D. C. MEN.

S. C. V. Changes Announced by
Commander-in-Chief Brandon.
Commandant C. H. Keel, of Washington Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, is in receipt of a letter from W. N. Brandon, commander-in-chief, of Memphis, Tenn., announcing the appointments of the following, all of the District of Columbia:

Commander J. Roy Price, formerly of North Carolina, to position of assistant adjutant-in-chief, general organization; Commandant Charles H. Keel, formerly of North Carolina, to position of commander of District of Columbia Division; James Hunter Roper, formerly of North Carolina, to position of assistant quartermaster-in-chief, general organization; Claude N. Bennett, of the District of Columbia, to position of assistant judge advocate general-in-chief, general organization; Gen. William C. Gorgas, War Department, to position of assistant surgeon-in-chief, general organization.

KAISER TO INCREASE ARMY.

Plans Calling Out All Able-bodied
Men Under Fifty.

Paris, Aug. 7.—The Socialist newspaper La Humanite states today that the German government is preparing to call to the colors all able-bodied men up to 50 years of age. According to this paper negotiations have actually begun in Berlin between the government and heads of

various political parties concerning the matter.

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg already has under preparation a bill to be introduced in the Reichstag authorizing the call, but considerable apprehension is felt on account of the effect the measure might have on the public mind. There is a possibility, La Humanite says, that the meeting of the Reichstag might be postponed. The paper adds:

"Undoubtedly the government's proposition to call to arms all able-bodied men up to 50 years of age will be accepted, however, if the chancellor declares it absolutely necessary."

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SUMMER RESORTS.
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and reception rooms, handsomely furnished for
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attire without using a street, which is
prohibited. Line of bath houses, with
attendant to care for suits, is free.
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service. Refreshing tennis courts and
croquet grounds between hotel and
beach. Booklet mailed upon request.
PAUL C. ROSECRANS.

OSBORNE